Props. 1, 14 -- Disaster to Campus?

BACKERS LABEL IT 'PROPERTY TAX RELIEF'

Labeled a "disaster" for California community colleges, Proposition 14 will appeal to the voters next month as a measure to relieve property taxes.

Named the "Taxation Initiative Constitutional Amendment," the proposition (also known as the "Watson Amendment") ". . . . Eliminates property tax for welfare purposes, limits property tax for education, and requires state funding of these functions from other taxes."

As the Amendment proposes to provide slight cuts in property taxes, how would this revenue be made up? Partly through increases in ". . . sales, use, cigarette, distilled spirits and corporation taxes."

Even with these increased taxes, the deficit to the state operating funds would amount to $1,233,000,000 according to Legislative Analyst Alan Post.

What would passage of this proposition mean to the average Hartnell student?

First of all, local control and funding of our community college would be wiped out; a massive state agency would finance all schools. Total income would just not cover the education needs here and elsewhere in California.

According to Hartnell President Gibb Madsen, our college would come up short more than $2 million in operating funds. Results? Hartnell — as well as the other California community colleges—will find two-thirds of its operating budget wiped out. In the ensuing chaos, teaching faculty and staff would necessarily be cut and our educational services drastically reduced.

As expressed by Californians Against Higher Taxes (which is actively opposing Prop. 14), "A few large landholders stand to make millions . . ." if the measure passes. Who will pay the price? " . . . The family which will have to pay higher sales and income taxes and the child who won't be able to get a decent education . . ."

A crisis faces California schools.

Last Wednesday Proposition 14 and its possible disastrous effects on California's 96 community colleges were discussed by the Community Colleges State Board of Governors in San Diego.

The Board will hear a report from Community Colleges' Chancellor Sidney W. Brossman, stating the effects of the proposition, if passed.

"The Community Colleges, as they are known in this state, could be destroyed unless the state and federal government comes to their assistance," he said.

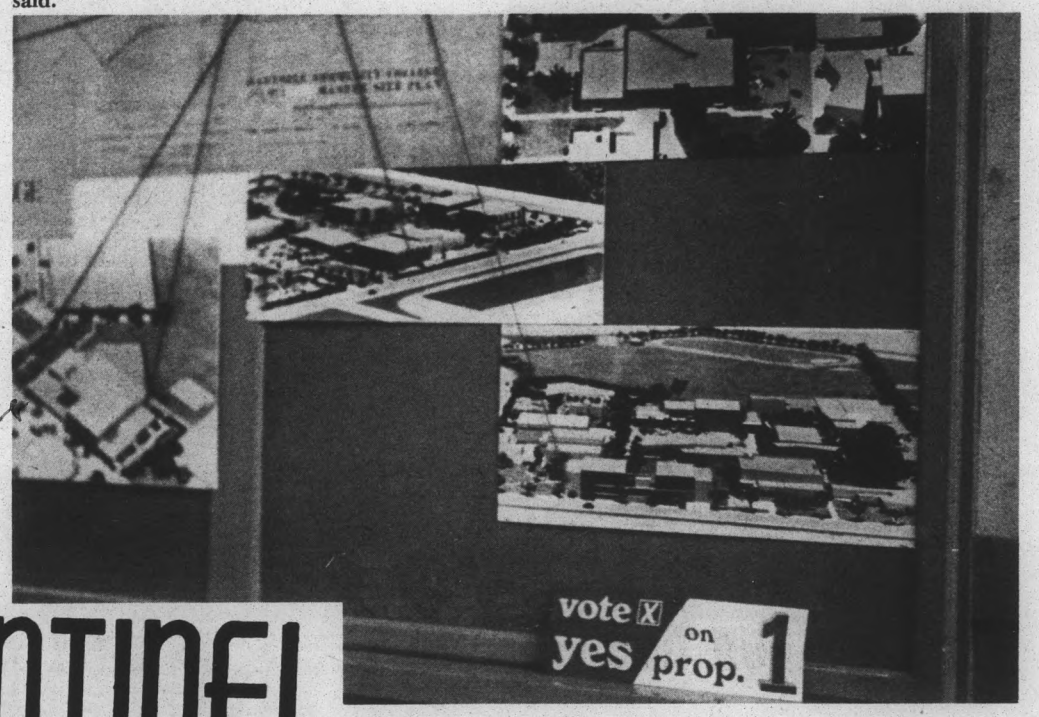
FOR CAMPUS EXPANSION

By Rod Schrader

Proposition 1 affects students and their parents. If this measure on the November ballot fails to pass, it could mean an increase in taxes because local property taxes will be the sole source of revenue for building community colleges. Students could be turned away because some two tier schools would be forced to limit their enrollment.

Currently, 87 percent of Californians entering college do so at a community college. It is easier on the taxpayers to educate students on the lower division level at a community college ($860 per student per year), than at a university $1,250).

Proponents of Proposition 1 say that it will create more construction jobs, and keep more money in the community.



■ **FUTURE BUILDING at Hartnell depends on Proposition 1.**

PANTHER SENTINEL

Volume XLII | Friday, October 20, 1972 | Number 5

ONE STUDENT'S EXPERIENCE AT MIAMI

By Doug Watson

Twenty-two-year old Sophomore Rod Schrader was chosen to attend the Republican Convention. This being one of the most exciting moments of his life, Rod was willing to share his experiences with me.

Panther Sentinel: "Rod, how were you chosen to go to the convention?"

Rod: "I was one of three Hartnell students who had been active in the Young Voters for the President (YVP) organization. Nick Belli and Susan Fox were the other two. We were sent applications from YVP headquarters in Washington.

Sentinel: "Who paid your expenses for room and board?"

Rod: "The California YVP headquarters in Los Angeles arranged a special package that included round trip air fare on a chartered American Airlines jet, hotel, and meals for six days and five nights in Miami for $280 a person. Well, I started saving right away for the trip, and the day before I was going to mail in my check, Mr. William Temple, chairman of the County Central Committee, informed us that the central committee was going to pay our way. Incidentally, California made up 17 per cent or nearly 4,000 YVP's at the convention."

Sentinel: "What did you do throughout the week, as well as your duties?"

Rod: "A lot of little jobs that are unglamorous, but essential were performed by the young people. Coordinating transportation, helping people with their problems of getting settled and making sure they got to the right places, etc. We also worked with the press."

Sentinel: "Did you meet any well-known people?"

Rod: "Lots! In addition to the First Family, and by attending seminars, press conferences and lectures, we met Herb Klein, William Ruckleshaus, Governor Reagan, Rogers Morton, John Erlichman, Edward Cox (Nixon's son-in-law), and Vice President Agnew. I also met some of the prominent members of the fourth estate—Charles Karault, of CBS; John Chancellor, of NBC, and Jack Anderson invited me into his Winnebago for a discussion on Young Voters."

Sentinel: "Did you feel a lot was accomplished at the convention?"

Rod: "Obviously the convention accomplished what it set out to do—re-nominated the Nixon-Agnew ticket."

Sentinel: "What is your most memorable moment at the convention?"

Rod: "The night President Nixon delivered his acceptance speech. Earlier that same night the Vice President was re-nominated, with a dissenting vote



■ **LENORE ROMNEY, wife of Housing and Urban Development Secretary George Romney, talks with Rod Schrader prior to her speech at Hartnell yesterday.**

FOOD PRICE PROBLEMS BEING WORKED OUT

By Tom Cherne

Two weeks ago an article was put out dealing with the food price problem. Well, the problem is still there, but some solutions are being worked out.

The A.S.B. officers have discussed new ideas on the matter such as "poorboy sandwiches" and lower prices on everything. Having an orange drink with the "poorboy" was also discussed. The total price would be 30 to 35 cents, something which anybody could afford. A.S.B. President Stan Rowland commented that "the cafeteria was trying to determine the best prices on all foods the first month (September).

Fortunately for most of the students it may be quite obvious to the cafeteria by now that 70 cents for a sandwich isn't exactly a "best price."

Another reason for the increase is the quality of the food being used. But while some things do taste better, many students have complained that most of the food tastes the same.

Hopefully, students will enjoy the taste of their food more now that prices are possibly going down, because if they don't enjoy it, it's a waste of money to get better quality food. Rowland also commented that a less expensive hamburger was considered being offered, as well as the current one.

However, those people on campus who are rich won't feel discriminated against either. There will still be expensive items left after all this business is straightened out.

This Monday, October 23, 1972, school will be out, main businesses will be closed, and dear old Glory will be flying. The reason is that it is Veterans' Day. Let us all go and pay homage to the great heroes who have died to preserve freedom in our country.

Have a good and relaxing Veterans' Day!

Lady Ellington Knocked Off Pedestal

THE LIBERATED BROAD

By Debbie Ellington

In doing this I will probably be shaking the faith of my many fans, but I am big enough to admit when I've been **had.** I realize now that I've been extremely narrow-minded about the whole business of our local women libber's. I still dislike Germaine Greer and always will. This morning I received a letter that almost brought tears to my eyes, and this is what it said:

"Dear Debbie:

"Being an active member of a group commonly referred to as 'Women's Lib,' I have been most intrigued by your articles, especially by your narrow, naive and unknowledgeable views on the women's movement. I take it from your tone of writing that in your opinion there is really no problem and that the women's movement is a lot of unnecessary nonsense.

"Well, Debbie, let's take a look at what your ideal unliberated life really embraces:

"1. It is being five years old and wanting to play with a truck and being told to go play with your doll.

"2 It is being 11 and really grooving on football or baseball — just digging the great feeling of your muscles working out—and being told that you're not lady-like and to go sit down.

"3. It is having a real thirst for knowledge and being told you don't need an education because you're just going to be a wife and mother so why waste money.

"4. It is being beaten and/or raped by a man and having the police say:

"a. You probably asked for it.

"b. "You're probably lying.

"c. You weren't a virgin anyway, so what's the big deal?

"5. It is:

"a. being botched up in a back-street abortion and

"b. going to the hospital for repairs and being treated like dirty baggage.

"6. It is working at the same **identical** job as a man, only he is called an analyst and you are called an assistant and given less pay.

"7. It is working all day, then shopping, cooking and cleaning while your husband relaxes.

"8. It is finally giving in to everyone's pressuring and staying home to have kids and keep house — and **then** discovering that you are considered a second-class person who isn't 'contributing.'

"9. And finally it is discovering at age 60 (your reference) with passibly as much as 30 years of life left, that you are all washed up because you've lost your sex appeal, your children are grown, your husband is busy with his own thing or dead and there's nothing left for you to do.

"Debbie, if I may borrow a phrase from the old folks, you are a very young girl and have a great deal to learn about life. Many women who have been around for awhile are just getting tired of the whole silly sham of role-playing and sugar coating. We're tired of being knick-knacks, window dressing, drudges. Did you ever try to mop a floor from a pedestal, Debbie? It's a pretty ridiculous position and not very realistic! As for those feminine wiles, do you REALLY want men to view you only as a walking sex organ with accessories?

"As for me, I'm perfectly capable of putting on my own coat. And unless my arms are full I still have the strength to open doors. But when a man discusses something with me in a way that shows he knows I have brains in my head instead of cotton candy, I feel extremely satisfied, gratified, and (wonders of wonders — me a libber), feminine.

"No, Debbie, we don't want to be treated 'like men.' We want to be treated like **people!** We want our hopes and dreams to be taken seriously and our efforts to be judged by their own merit — not on the basis of sex differences. In turn we want to extend this same courtesy to men. In short what the women's movement is all about is not so much 'women's liberation' as **human** liberation.

"In closing I would like to point out that it is very bad journalism to attempt to present a subject without knowing anything about it. If you would like to find out for yourself what the women's movement is all about, you have my most sincere invitation to attend some of our meetings and to speak up about anything you disagree with or don't understand. After all, it's by getting together with others that we get ourselves together.

Sincerely,
Judith Dent.

"P.S. There has been **no** documented incident of bra-burning in the women's movement. The women I know who do not wear bras have chosen that mode of dress for the sake of comfort. As yet, I have **never** heard a man under 75 complain about the braless look!"

Again, I apologize wholeheartedly for my bigoted views and biting remarks. Ms. Judith Dent has made a believer out of even me.

EDITORIAL

CORKY'S FOR GEORGE AND TELLS US WHY

By Corky Dick

With the presidential election drawing near, I've given careful thought to many things that I've heard from both sides. The one thing though that strikes me hardest is the issue of the Vietnam war. This is where George McGovern has gotten my vote. He has stood firm on this issue since 1963 when, as a young senator from South Dakota, he questioned many aspects of the accepted war, and spoke these words: "In Vietnam we find American money and arms used to suppress the very liberties we went in to defend . . . it is a policy of moral debacle and political defeat . . . the failure in Vietnam will not remain confined to Vietnam. The trap we have fallen into there will haunt us in every corner of this revolutionary world if we do not properly appraise its lessons."

In 1964 the Vietnam war was going full force, and was to grow to become the Indo China war, and finally the longest war in United States history. Though voting for the Tonkin Bay Resolution, a resolution which had later adverse effects, McGovern stated: "I do not wish my vote for the Resolution to be interpreted as an endorsement for our longstanding and apparently growing military involvement in Vietnam."

McGovern made his first real attack on Vietnam policy in 1965 when he said: "South Vietnam is not basically a military problem, but a political one. The U.S. can accomplish much through foreign aid and military support but we cannot create strang, effective and popular national leadership where the leadership either does not exist or does not exert itself. That is not only expensive and impractical; it is just plain impossible."

"A coalition government in Vietnam" was McGovern's and Robert Kennedy's idea in 1968, and in 1969 McGovern was pushing for a total phased withdrawal of American troops. 1970, though, was the big step when the "Amendment to End the War," or the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment, tried to set a date for withdrawal. At this time McGovern said: "It doesn't take courage at all for a congressman or a senator or a president to wrap himself in the flag and say we're staying in Vietnam, because it isn't our blood that is being shed. But we are responsible for those young men and their lives and their hopes, and if we don't end this foolish damnable war, those young men will someday curse us for our pitiful willingness to let the executive carry the burden the Constitution puts on us."

Though the McGovern-Hatfield Amendment vote was 39 for and 55 against, it was the first time in history that 39 senators stood up in the middle of a war and voted to cut off the money to fund it.

Solid, steady and firm, McGovern has stood pat on the war issue from 1963 till the present. That is why in November I'll be voting for a man who has a direction in which to go for peace, not for a man who "now more than ever" DOESN'T show me the way to go.

Students Rap

Every Tuesday at 12 noon the ASB Commission meets to govern student activities and make a better student body. During these meetings, dances are put on, speakers are scheduled and many other things to keep the students more informed.

One hour each week is not enough time to discuss (all) of the students' problems, so something new was created just for you.

Every Thursday the Student Lounge is open at 12 noon for students with complaints, problems and suggestions for the betterment of Hartnell.

In the past, Teacher Evaluation, lower food prices and different speakers coming to Hartnell have been discussed. Are you bugged by parking; is the school newspaper lousy, or do you just need a date to the football game this Saturday . . . well come to the Student Lounge Thursday at noon and let's rap.

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



SPIKERS WIN WITHOUT SPIKES

By Corky Dick

The Hartnell cross country team won its first match of the season without putting on spikes. The Menlo Oaks do not have a team so they forfeit to every team in the league. This makes the Panthers 1-1 in league after the weatherman did his part in postponing the scheduled meet between Hartnell and Cabrillo.

Meanwhile "the far out five" of Kastner, Corlett, Colyn, Ryburn and Cerenio keep practicing hard as ever in the sometimes adverse conditions in order to improve their times week after week

On Road to Recovery

By Rick Guitierrez

Although you may not consider "Glen" to be rare in the wild state, the pet crow owned by Steve Cornwell of Soledad, California has proved to be a very unusual member of the household.

Glen has taken up residence at 263 East Street now for the past year and one-half, and although the gate to freedom remains open to him, he has chosen to take his place alongside his best friend—which just happens to be a beagle known as Ralph.

The pair lets nothing come between them as a rather unwary and unwelcome visitor learned one summer evening not long ago.

Here is Glen's account of the incident as it took place:

"I was just perched atop the rain gutter preening my feathers and taking in the last of the setting sun when this guy just sorta happens along. Well, Ralph was gonna check him out and this guy, he assaults my buddy, kicks him right where it hurts. Well, by that time I said to myself enough of this, so after carefully assessing the situation that faced me I decided on a course of action that the schedule included the awakening of the household and surrounding neighbors, followed by breakfast and the daily dozen before making his rounds.

It was to Glen's utter dismay when his routine was altered by one slightly misguided assault of buckshot . . . of which he was the recipient. The mishap may have been triggered by racial discrimination shown toward the black aviator, but the incident is still under investigation.

Presently, Glen finds himself on the road to recovery from multiple fractures of the upper and lower limbs, as well as numerous perforations of the body.

He is reported in satisfactory condition and has been placed in confinement until he is once again able to navigate the infinite skies above.

MIAMI EXPERIENCE

(Continued from Page 1)

going to David Brinkley. People's spirits were high. When we left the convention hall that night, the humid Miami air contained lingering tear gas that had been used to disperse a mob. Our eyes were burning, but when we saw how well the Miami police had maintained order, everyone started cheering and applauding them."

Sentinel: "If you could change anything at the convention to make it a better one, what would you change and why?"

Rod: "I think we need to study further, more equitable ways of representation. The GOP is taking steps, but it must open up wider if it wants to survive. I don't think the Democrat's quota system is the right answer because quota's emphasize numbers, not human content."

Sentinel: "Would you like to go to the convention again?"

Rod: "Yes, I think every citizen should attend a political convention at least once in his life. I would like to go again, but next time as a delegate."

BOOK REVIEW

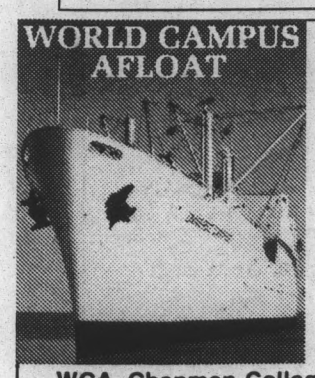
"National Wonders" Book to be Released

To be released from American heritage press on October 24th will be "The American Heritage Guide to National Wonders of America." This compact, comprehensive guide will give people a good view of nature all over the United States.

The nation's most spectacular national and historic parks, seashores, lake shores, and other recreation areas, from Pyramid Lake in Nevada to the Florida Everglades, are listed alphabetically and discussed to the accompaniment of some 300 illustrations from the earliest sketches and paintings by explorers to color photographs and picture maps.

PANTHER SENTINEL

The Panther Sentinel is published by the Associated Student Body of Hartnell College in Salinas, Calif. Publication is every Friday. Editorial Office: Room FOB 23.
Reporters: Tom Cherne, Debbie Ellington, Rod Schrader, Douglas Watson.
Contributors: Kenneth Bentelle, Loretta Bentley, Christine Browne, Dick Corky, Richard Gutierrez, Denise Liddell, Jim Rimando, Bill Valdez.
Advisor: Paul W. Johnson.



Discover the World on Your
SEMESTER AT SEA
Sails each September & February

Combine accredited study with educational stops in Africa, Australasia and the Orient. Over 5000 students from 450 campuses have already experienced this international program. A wide range of financial aid is available. Write now for free catalog:

WCA, Chapman College, Box CC41, Orange, Cal. 92666

THE NIGHT THE RAINS CAME



■ **WHAT HAPPENS when a football game meets a rainstorm headon? Panther fans found out Saturday night when the air-borne tidal wave hit. Mainly the business went on as usual. The fans ignored the rain or found some defense against it. John Fan used his head and his program. Panther gridders slid down the victory path.** **(See story on Page 4).**



■ **Glamour on the gridiron—The Antelope Valley song girls found that the dew really did something to their hair. (Photos by Roger Kanopf).**

Harts Slide in Mud, Romp on Scoreboard

By Tom Cherne

Playing as if they owned the football, the Hartnell Panthers routed Antelope Valley 30-0 last Saturday night.

The win upped the Hart's seasonal record to 4-1, and came under the worst conditions possible. (The rain came down for most of the game, as if rain were going out of style).

The bad weather also resulted in a total of 15 turnovers by both teams. (Fumbles and interceptions). The Racoons made 11 while the Panthers made only four.

Offense Goes to the Attack

Hartnell wasted no time in getting on the scoreboard in the first quarter. After the Racoons fumbled on their own one-yard line, fullback Ron Choate went over for the first score of the game. Wheatie Tavernetti kicked the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

Steve Jaurique then kicked off for Hartnell and three plays later the Racoons fumbled again. This time quarterback Joe Watts made the goof.

A few plays later Quarterback Steve Bradshaw handed off to Darryl Daniels who skirted into the end zone from four yards out for the second Hartnell score. Ron Choate made the key block while the whole offensive line also helped clear the way. Tavernetti's PAT was good and Hartnell now had a commanding two touchdown lead.

Defense Causes Fumble

A fired up defensive 11 set up the third Panther touchdown. Quarterback Watts this time under a heavy rush tried to get rid of the ball. Defensive end Pete Mazzuca reached up and tipped the ball, and linebacker Bill Victorino intercepted it. Victorino then rambled down to the 14-yard line.

Daryl Daniels scored his 2nd touchdown of the night on a two-yard run. Tavernetti again kicked the extra point and the Harts had a 21-0 lead. Tight end John Gubser made the key block on the scoring play. Just before the half ended Tavernetti kicked a 27-yard field goal, and the men from Hartnell had a 24-0 half-time lead.

Mudbath Affects Game

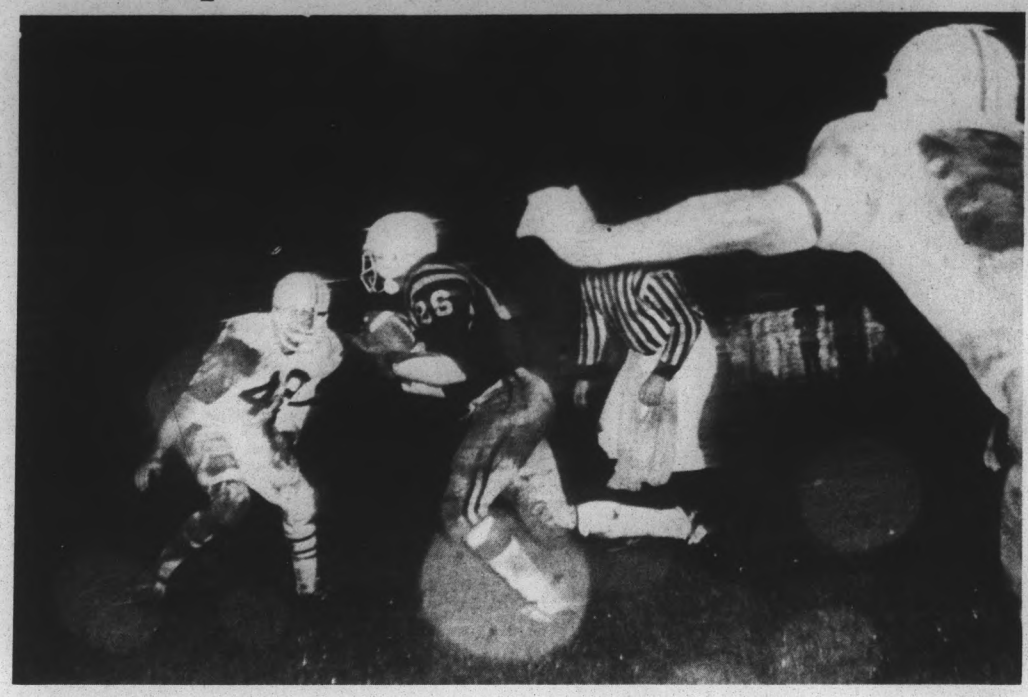
In the second half the rain came down harder than ever and took the edge off a good football game. From the way the Panthers played the first half, it looked as if they might score over 40 points. But the constant rain ruined whatever possibility they had.

The Hartnell defense continued to keep the pressure on Antelope Valley. Defensive ends Mazzuca and Steve Whitted, noseguard Bob Haag, and tackles Fred Nason and Paul Kreutz kept up the charge. for a change of pace the Harts would occasionally use 300-lb. Fred Talton at tackle for the added pressure.

The last touchdown came when Clay Cook intercepted an Antelope pass and ran 35 yards for the score. It is interesting to note that three of the four interceptions Hartnell made were pulled off by the linebackers (Cook, Jaurique and Victorino). Cornerback Ted Uchida came up with the other. It is also worth mentioning that noseguard Bob Haag made two of the seven Hartnell fumble recoveries.

The only negative aspect of the game for the Panthers was the passing game, which was greatly affected by the rain. End Bob Westbrook made the only gain through the air for 10 yards. Fullback Ron Choate made the only other pass catch of the night for Hartnell, but was caught behind the line of scrimmage for a three-yard loss.

Choate was the leading ground gainer of the night, picking up 85 yards rushing in 21 carries. Daryl Daniels made 70 yards rushing in 14 carries. Don Borelli, Bubba Kreutz, John Felix and Eddie Lopez completed the ground attack with 20, 12, 8 and 5 yards rushing respectively.



■ CORNERBACK TED UCHIDA snars interception and runs for his life.



Follmer Flies Past Donohue for Win

By Doug Watson

A record crowd of 46,300 drenched fans watched Porsche drive George Follmer take over the lead on the last lap to cinch the Can-Am Championship Title.

This year's Indy 500 winner, Mark Donohue, led the whole race until he turned the lead over to Follmer to bring home the honors to the factory backed Roger Penske Porsche Team.

Follmer won the Monterey Castrol Grand Prix Can-Am as well as cinching the Can-Am Championship Title. This is the first time in five years that the McLarens have not won the championship.

Follmer's 1st place earned him $18,300, while Donohue's, performance won $13,000.

The McLarens never really showed an attempt to defend their title. Denis Hulme dropped out at lap 16 with a broken timing chain. Peter Revson, who won this race last year, finds the pressure building up because Peter is the only McLaren left to bring the glory to the McLarens. Revson's hopes died on the 55th lap when he limped into the pits with a broken gear box.

French Genius Makes Superb Show

Jackie Stewart's Formula 1 teammate Francois Cevert had problems all week but that didn't slow him down. The Frenchman had never driven the twisty 1.9 miles of Laguna Seca until the race, because his year-old McLaren had oil trouble qualifying Friday and Saturday . No qualifying time for Francois meant he had to start in the back of the grid in the 28th position.

Five laps after the green flag fell, Francois passed 15 cars and was not finished yet! He moved into 4th place on lap 35 but still was one lap behind the leaders. Francois took over 3rd place when Revson retired on lap 55. Francois held his 3rd place throughout the rest of the race and received $7,000 for his effort.

Jon Woodner Takes Super Vee

Super Vees started along with rain and Harry Ingle in the lead on the 1st lap. On lap 9 Jon Woodner out-braked Ingle to take over the lead. Woodner again dominated the race when Ingle spun on lap 23. Jon waited out the remaining 10 laps for $3,600 1st prize.

Morton Slips Past Kwech for Win

Horst Kwech, of the Alfa Romeo team, led going into the first turn under a rainy morning. Datsun's John Morton passed by slowing Kwech on lap 23 and held 1st place for the end of the race. The track drying up caused Kwech's rain tires to get hot and crumble, while Morton's semi-rain tires gave him plenty of traction to pass the Alfa team leader for the win and $2,000. Bobby Allison, the guest driver for Datsun, came in 3rd.

Hart's Aggies Win in Fresno

Ted Meyenburg, Pat Wirz, and Dave Walker all won prizes at the Livestock Judging Team last week.

Ted won first place for high man in the sheep judging, while Pat and Dave won 4th and 5th places respectively for swine judging. There were 12 different classes with six being awarded ribbons.

Fifteen community colleges participated in the events.

Pantherettes vs. Giants

Hartnell's Womens basketball team lost to a tough Laney team Tuesday night at Hartnell 68-43. The loss evened the Pantherettes season record at 1-1. The girls had better luck in their first game as they whipped the Naval Post Graduate School by a convincing 58-29 score.

The loss Tuesday night can be deceiving though. Miss Carol West, coach of the Pantherettes said that Laney had a total of 28 girls on its team to only eight for Hartnell. Depth many times wins ball games, and this difference in numbers obviously hurt. It should also be pointed out that Laney had an average height of 5'8" (whow!)

The Pantherettes made only four fouls the first half despite the height disadvantage.

Joanne Morisoli has been the leading team scorer so far with 25 points in the first game and 23 in the second for a total of 48 points. Nancy has 10 and 8; Jan Frates, 11 and 5, while Cora Jorvina scored 12 in the first and two in the second for a total of 14 overall.

Cora Jorvina has been outstanding at ball handling according to Miss West, while Mary Cunha has been the best rebounder on the team so far.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is listed below:

Opont.	Date	Time	Place
DVC	Oct. 19	6:00	Hartnell
MPC	Oct. 26	5:00	MPC
Cabr.	Oct.31	5.30	Cabrillo
SJCC	Nov. 7	4:00	SJCC
W. V.	Nov. 14	6:00	Hartnell
Cabr.	Nov. 16	6:00	Hart.
SFCC	Nov. 21	6:00	Hart
CSM	Nov. 30	4:00	CSM
MPC	Dec. 5	6:00	Hart

Basktbell Tournament, Dec. 9, at S. J. CC.

NEW BOOK STORE
IN SANTA CRUZ
SHALOM SELECT BOOKSTORE
314-A Laurel St.
(near Center St.)
Hours:
Sun.-Thurs., 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
- Second - hand paperbacks at ½ cover price. We are adding 2nd-hand hard cover books mostly priced at $2.00 and under.

BRING IN THIS AD
and get 10% off our prices through the end of October.
Lewis Schwartz
P.O. Box 1714
Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060